WIRELESS WILL SPAN THE SEAS

-T. A. EDISON.

Wizard of Menlo Park Predicts New System of Telegraphy Will Come Into General Use for Transoceanic Messages.

CABLES WILL REMAIN IN USE AT SAME TIME.

Opinion Is Also Confidently Ventured that Marconi's Method /Will Never Supplant the Present Wires on Land.

By Percy Lindon-Howard. regight, 1903, by Central News and Press

HOMAS A. EDISON, the electrical wizard, from whose quaint workshop in the little town of Orange periodically emanates something or other that sets the world agape, sat today in his great airy jaboratory, his eye fixed on a spherical model of the world that stands in one corner of the room. and discussed the vastness and importance of the possibilities of wireless

Edison Makes Two Prophecies. Of wireless telegraphy Mr. Edison be the telegraph of the sea, the other that it is not likely to find a great field over land. He regards its future commercial use as a foregone conclusion, and sees the greatest benefits to humanit in its development.

'Marconi will make wireless teleg-raphy a success beyond a doubt," said Mr. Edison. "I think he will work ross the Atlantic commercially. In fact, I think he will send messages around the world by repeating stations "Time will come when any one on the

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look for the wireless system on land, room for both. There will simply be That field is practically occupied. But a great growth of telegraphing over the ocean field is open. Yes, the ocean the seas. s the field for the wireless.

"I do not want you to imagine I beand go out of believe. usiness as soon as the wireless sys-

"How are the messages kept se "I do not want you to imagine I be-lieve that the cable companies will to now by tuning. This method has, I believe been found to work well, though its possibilities are limited. tem gets fully into play. I do not The probability is that Marconi will think they will, I believe there will be manage to get three or four stations

ing mate, and would remain silent to all others; but if you got too many of them the tones would commingle and you would get a confused number of vibrations. So you see, there is a limit to the possibilities of tuning. that far more than outweigh this re-striction. It has latent possibilities of tremendous speed. There are certain natural laws that limit the speed of

No Limit to Its Speed.

transatiantic transmission tuned

so that they will not interfere, but he

is not likely to get many more. You see, he has perhaps only one octave to work with: if he gets too many tuned instruments the vibrations will overlap and confusion will result.

"You can understand how this would harven by confusion a simple ex-

happen by considering a simple example. Suppose you had ten tuning forks of different pitch sending out sound waves, and ten instruments of

exactly the same pitch to receive the

sound waves. The receiving instrument would vibrate in unison with its send

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Magistrate Flammer Says All "Suspicious" Characters Should Be Treated as Vagrants and Sent to the Island.

Magistrate Flammer, in the Tombs ourt, to-day announced his intention trying to rid the only of crooks, by agrancy, under which they could be

tences.
Michael Miller, of No. 207 Mott street, and Antonio Farbo, of No. 56 Elizabeth street, were arraigned by Detective Sergis. Burke, and Monihan, charged with having swindled several Italians in the Wall street district. The chief complainants had sailed for Raly and he detectives said they had no willnesses against the prisoners. Mag:strate Flammer then announced his new policy.

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"The only way that the police can get rid of these crooks," he said. "is to have them sent away on vagrancy charges and then they can be sent to the Island for six months. I suggested this scheme to Inspector McClusky and the Police Commissioner some months ego. They seemed to be impressed with it, but nothing, as far as I know, has been done in the matter. It is the only feasible manner in which to get rid of suche haracters. You must try some method similar to this and I will help you."

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his likes and diglikes, and I take the same delight in his happiness as be fore we were married. I love and trust him and let him know it. I have made myself as agreeable all these years as though it were the first year. I continue as I began. I avoid the first quarrel; avoid harsh words. They cannot be recalled. Love is a plant that flourishes best under good cultivation. It is no task to serve one we love. My husband remains where he is made most happy-

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"PEEWEE'S" BRIBE SCORNED BY HIS DEAR "TOOTSIE."

Even Offer of Three Quarts of Wine Couldn't Induce Her to Go Home with Him.

House a Night in Forty-two said the sergeant on duty at the West tifully-gowned young woman wearing costly furs and diamonds, entered the station followed by a little man with a big mustache, diamond studs and

"Sergeant," said the young woman, "what is the law if a woman enters like these music halls around here, and her husband finds here there, providgoing to that place? What can be

The sergeant was astonished. "What's that?" he asked. Then the woman explained. She said

she was Margaret Monroe Thorpe, twen to-two years old; that she was born in Harrisburg. Pa., and that she lived with her husband at No. 8 West Ninety-ninth street. The small man said he was the husband and that they had been mar-ried a year and a half. After hearing these explanations in the form of a duet the sergeant asked

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punched him."

"You punched him?" asked the sergeant, and he got up and looked over the desk at the warrior.

"Yes; I punched him."

"You him the woman, "and he told me I needn't come home again."

"Now, Pettle, Cear." said the man, "hat's all right. You come home with me now."

"I won't go home. Sergeant, lock me up." The wife was indignant.

"If you'll come home, dearest, I'll"—and the small man stood on tiptoe to reach her ear and whisper.

"No, I wont." she said. "Not for three quarts of wine."

"Then she turned to the sergeant and smiled. "What would you on with a man like that. Sergeant?" she asked.

Then the mismateu pal. argued about going home for ten mirutes until Inspector Walsh entered. It wanted to him spector walsh entered. It wanted to him the series of wine."

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"I demand to be looked up."

"All right," said the inspector. "Sergeant, take her pedigree and call the matron. Look her up."

"Oh. my God!" gasped the husband. "Isn't it awful? Think of the publicky, degrest,"

"Serwed you right," said the wife.

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